NEW PUBLICATIONS.

admitted in the process by which a word is made to imitate or represent a sound characteristic of the object it is intended to designate. But though the origin of certain words in direct imitation of counds is recognized, it has been considered as an exceptional case, and there is a constant tendency to regard such words as illegitimate pretenders. We are apt to look upon words like bang, crack, purr, whizz, Aum, bump, which clearly represent different kinds of sound, as merely ingenious makeshifts, not entitled to be classed with the elements of universal speech. But, according to Mr. Wedgewood, this is a prejudice resting on no solid foundation. There is no reason for supposing them less ancient than the most timeworn particle, which cannot, in the alightest degree, be traced to a sensible image. The principle of imitation has a wider range than is usually supposed. In this work, an attempt is made to trace the operation of the principle through certain classes of words, and to show that it is adequate to the expression of ideas the most opposed to all apparent connection with sound of any kind. The author has evidently brought the fruits of extensive philological research, and great ingenuity, to the illustration of his views; and on the high authority of his American editor, it may be said that few previous writers have suggested so many ctymologies which are both probable and new to the English lexicography of the first four letters of the alphabet. Mr. Marsh himself has added numerous valuable notes, treating for the most part of the historical derivation of the words under consideration, without dealing in conjectural deductions. Nichols.) The amsteur of philological niceties will find a rich fund of entertainment in the volume, while it must of scientific criticism.

INSTORY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACAD-EMY. By EDWARD CHARKERY MARSHALL, A. M. 12mo, pp. 126. D. Van Noetrand.

The first suggestion of a Naval School for the Co.) United States was made by Alexander Hamilton, while Inspector General of the army, toward the close of the last century. No practical result, however, grew out of his recommendation; and it was not until the year 1814 that the organization of a separate Naval Academy was urged upon Congress by Mr. Madison, then President of the United States. It was subsequently advocated by Mr. Smith Thompson, Secretary of the Navy under President Monroe, and by Mr. Southard, who held the same office ander the administration of John Quincy Adams, but without success. In 1841, the subject was revived by Mr. Secretary Urshur, but it was reserved finally for Mr. George Bancroft to devise in 1845 a scheme for the organization of the desired institution. He had discovered that the Secretary of the Navy was authorized to establish such a school with special enactment, and in the Summer of that year, mis enect. No special appropriation was made for the purpose; only such fands were all residues the purpose; only such fands were all residues to such fands are applicable of the purpose; only such fands were used as were all residues to such fands are all passed laws forfeiting the property of the rebels. It had no doubt of the rising. This is within four four inches of the great by Mr. Howard at length. He had no doubt of the as those made in reference to the Norfolk Navy-Yard. Constitutional right to pass this confiscation bill, and he maintained that the results were all results are applicable. The committee making the Winter preceding its non-results were all results were all results were all results are applicable. The results were all results are applicable of the results were all results are applicable. The results were all results are applicable as the results were all results are applicable. The results were all results are applicable. The results were all results are applicable as the results are applicable. The results were all results are applicable as the results are applicable. the purpose; only such fands were used as were already provided for the salaries of the professors employed in the navy; the school was organized and set in motion by Mr. Bancroft during the recess of Congress; and at the next session, he presented it to Congress as an accomplished fact. The little volume before us gives a succinct secount of its progress.

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FAITH; TREATED IN A SERIES OF DISCOURSES. By Jakes W. Alknamper, D. D. Prino, pp. 444. Charles Seriber.

Although the lamented decease of the author deprived these discourses of the advantage of his last corrections, they bear the unmistable stamp of his mind and character, in their clearness and energy of statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement, their originality of conception, their coping and the proposed statement and the proposed sta statement, their originality of conception, their copicusness and beauty of illustration, and their tone of profound and earnest conviction. Dealing with the deepest mysteries of the Christian revelation, which they set forth with uncompromising earnestness, they dwell less on points of controversial discussion, than on the personal acquaintances of the author will regard them as a valuable memorial of his fidelity and zeal, while the general reader will be attracted by their powers.

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Spansarum, Mass., Friday, April 18, 1882.

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tory of famous soldiers, the volume makes no allossion to the present struggle, and appears to have been prepared for publication before the commencement of the war which now convulses the country. The author aims to show the compatibility of the profession of arms with Christian principle, and fortifies his position by an effective use of historical facts in all ages of the world. He was an intimate personal friend of General Jackson, and has enlivened his pages with some interesting reminiscences of the great military chieftain.

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HIGH WATER,-The Mohawk this morning is A DISCOURSE ON THE LIFE, CHARACTER, AND POLICY OF COUNT CAVOUR. By VINCENZO BOTTA, FR. D. 2 vo., pp. 1881. G. P. Putnam.

Professor Botta has here presented an acute and discriminating analysis of the political relations of

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Washington, Friday, April 18, 1862.
The Select Committee of the Senate, through Mr. Hale, made their report under the resolution adopted

been perfectly cognizant of the series of events distinctly foreshadowing the civil war about to be cuacted; therefore the Committee regard it as negligence and dereliction of official duty of the gravest character, that it was a party to that fatal policy of temporization and negotiation with armed and causeless rebellion against the rightful authority of the laws, and of serupulous tendencies toward sedition, agon-A DETIONARY OF ERGIDENT EXTMOLOGY, Br. ANNAL OF SCHESTER DISCOVERY, SCHESC.

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s. 1—S. W. Savage; loss \$1,000. 5. 2—George Owen; loss \$150. 6. 3—J. H. Halght; loss \$100. Second floor, J. Pilson; 5. 700. 1-Wm. Davis; loss \$75. Second floor, J. W. John-John Cardner; loss \$100. Second floor, John

formiture.
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Cronk; loss \$10.

Fire in a Texement-House-Narrow Escape of the Inmate-One May Badly Brined.—At 11 o'clock, on Thursday night, a fire occurred in a trame tenement-house in North Sixth street, Williamsburgh. It was first discovered in the basement, and was caused by a light coming in contact with some bed-clothes. A man named Patrick Keef, who was sleeping in the apartment where the fire originated, was badly burned. The other immates of the house fled from the premises with great precipitancy. By the exertions of the police the fire was get under before any great damage was done. The loss will probably not exceed \$200, which is uninsered. [Advertisement]
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THE D'EFINEUIL ZOUAVES .- Our readers are well aware how useless this organization was, as a regimeat, to the National cause, and how disorderly it in July last, instructing them to inquire into the cir- had become, under its inefficient efficers. After its Professor Botta has here presented an acute and discretization of the proposal character. It will be read with interest and profit by all who desire to gain a comprehensive view of the career of the emment Italian statesman, and will be read with interest to the amount of the proposal character. It will be read with interest to the career of the emment Italian statesman, and will possess a permanent value as an authentic of the amount of the proposal character and profit by all who desire to gain a comprehensive view of the career of the emment Italian statesman, and will possess a permanent value as an authentic of the amount of the proposal character. It will be read with interest to the career of the emment Italian statesman, and will possess a permanent value as an authentic of the amount of property at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, and will possess a permanent value as an authentic of the Sates at Norfolk Navy-Yard, and then streamed the leading points of his subject to a singularly felicitous manner; which has treated the leading points of his subject in a singularly felicitous manner; his reflections are always appropriate, and office protoand; and his streamed the leading points of his subject that singularly felicitous manner; his reflections are always appropriate, and office protoand; and his streamed the leading points of his subject that singularly felicitous manner; his reflections are style, for the most part, is an admirable specimen of the beauty and proposition of the short of cumstances attending the surrender of the Navy- disbandment, according to The Richmond Examiner:

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

Wallack's Theatre—No. 244 Broadway, "Road to Ruin."
Winter Garden—Broadway, "Camille."
Latra Kreng's Theatre—Broadway, "The Macarthy, or

ANOTHER WARM DAY .- Yesterday was warme

weather in mid April is not within the memory of that renowned individual "ye eldest inhabitant." BARTON HILL'S BENEFIT .- At the Winter Garden, o-night, Mr. C. Barton Hill has his first benefit,

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SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—APRIL 18.—Before Just
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than the day previous, the thermometer at 1 o'clock p. m. standing at 74° in the shade. Such salubrious endant Chapin.

Wm. C. Noyes and Wm. M. Allen for plaintiffs; Charles
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New-York.....Liverpool.... TO ARRIVE. at 6 o'clock yesterday morning did not arrive until

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In Hrig Atlantic, from Nassau-N. J. Davenport, D. A.
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Sandy Hook..11:35 | Gov. Island...12:26 | Hell-Gate..... 2:01 MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 18

eamships—City of Baitimore (Br.), Jeffrey, Liverpool, G. Dale; Ajax (Br.), Huster, London, John G. Dale; tria, Weirr, Hamburg, Kunhardt & Co. ips—Henristta, Trecartin, Philadelphia, Brett, Son & Monarch of the Seas, Spence, Liverpool, Lawrence, & Co.; Montmorency, McLellan, New River, B. Dun-

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dwards, La Farge & Evans; David York (Br.), Hi
tohn, N. B. D. R. Devolf.

Churcis, to-day, on "The Pince of Departed Spirits."

Steamship Chesapeske, Crowell, Portland, index and pass. to H. E. Cronewell & Co. April 16, of Cape Cod Light, spoke-chr. Forrest, of flucksport, bound E.; wished to be reported to the Christinn year, commemorative of the crucifixion of our Savior, was observed by a large portion of our citizens. Extended services were held, morning and evening, in all the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches. Trindy Church was crowded.

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Bark Botham (Br. of Liverpoon). Case of S. Johnson & Co. Feb. 10, via St. Thomas 2d Inst., coffee to C. S. Johnson & Co. Bark Wilhelmine. McKwen, Fort-an-Frince II days, coffee and logwood to H. Bocher & Graeves.

Bark H. A. Stephenson, Heyden, Montevileo Feb. 23, ballast to J. & N. Smith & Co. Had light winds and calms from the equator. March 3 lat. 31 of 3, lon 44 50, spake bark A. R. Tucker (whiler, of New-Bedford), on a cruise. April 7, let. 23 50, lon 61, spoke B. brig Diamond, from Cardiff for Havana, 90 days out, short of provisions; supplied line.

Bark Malaine Degner (Prix.), Spirituger, Lisbon 50 days, ballast to order. Had heavy westerly gales. March 31, lat. 31 25, lon. 60, spoke schr. Gold Heater, of New-Lendor, for New-York; was dismantled and bow sprif pone; had jurgmasts rigged, and would try for Bernanda; she was short of provisions, but was unable to supply the:

Brig Svaliage (Bram.), Escubrocke, Port-au-Platt April 3, Brig Svaliage (Bram.), Escubrocke, Port-au-Platt April 3, Lange Le, to C. F. & F. G. Schmidt. April 14, lat. 31 17, lange Le, to C. F. & F. G. Schmidt. April 14, lat. 31 17, lange Le, to C. F. & F. G. Schmidt. April 14, lat. 31 17, lange Le, to C. F. & F. G. Schmidt. April 14, lat. 31 17, lange Le, to C. F. & F. G. Schmidt.

and he leave the shall 17:30 a.m., H a.m., H p. m.; tolarce, &c., to C. S. & F. G. Schmidt. April 14, lat. 21 ft, each Bodialo 10:25 p. m.; teach library 8:45 a.m.; reach New-York 2:30 p. m.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.—On Thursday night, while on B. Mead was handling a loaded ravolver, at his residence, for 34 Charles street, one of the burgle evaded, the shall be street, on the property of the street one of the burgle evaded, the shall be street one of the burgle evaded, the shall be street one of the burgle evaded, the shall be street one of the burgle evaded, the shall be street one of the burgle evaded, the shall be street one of the burgle evaded the shall be street one of the burgle evaded to the shall be street one of the burgle evaded the shall be street one of the burgle evaded to the shall be street one of the burgle evaded to the shall be street one of the same street one of the s

Join B. Mead was handling a loaded revolver, at his resthence. for No. 34 Charles street, one of the burrels exploded the shot taking effect in his breast and inflicting a severe and it is feared a stall wound. Yesterday the Coroner made an antemorteen examination, which resulted in showing that the act was purely accidental. Mr. Mead is a retired merchant, and during the past year has lost his wife and two children. fue as March 25, sugar to Tucker Lightburne. April 14, lat. 57 in lon. 69, spoke British brig Esquimanx, from Cienfusgos for Halifax, with loss of jibbcom and the head of foremast

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Brig Atlantic (Br., of Nassan), Stubbs, Nassan, N. P., Aprill II. males to G. Darrell & Co.

Brig Marshall Ney, Darling, Montevideo Feb. 22, via St. Thomas 6th inst., ballest to Jonas Smith & Co.

Brig Scotland, Hard, Hartford, in ballast, Schr. Julia E. Fratt, Fratt, Georgetown, D. C., 4 days, coal to American Coal Co.

Schr. Callists (of Canden), Payson, Frontera (Max.), March 26, males, to master. Was off Tortugas April 3. April I. lat. 22 40, Ion. El, saw a ship painted white, with letters T. B. in foretopsall, standing to south, the wind from E. S. E.

Schr. Treinn (of Philadelphia), Sherenda, Aux Cayes March 28, logwood to Van Brunt & Sleight. March 30, lat. 19 65, Ion. 74, spoke brig Ells, from Faltimere, bound S.

Senr. Alice T. (Br., of St. John's, N. B.), Thompson, Black Schr. Lavinta Jene, Ketchum, Virginia, Schr. Monmouth, Anderson, Virginia, corn.

Schr. Alma (Br.), Elleben, Arroys, P. R., melasses to master.

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